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Council Asked to Rethink Position on Two Issues

by Al Skolnik

Two matters that city council thought it had previously disposed of arose at last Monday's meeting to occupy most of its attention. The first was an ordinance to close the Greenbelt Lake Park area to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the second was a request for a zoning variance to permit the expansion of the Partridgeberry elementary school now renting quarters from the Jewish Community Center at Ridge and Westway.

Park Curfew

After a long discussion, council voted 4 to 1 for the 11 p.m. curfew. The lone dissenter was councilwoman Rhea Cohen who admitted that she wavered back and forth on the issue all night. Like the other council members, she was cognizant of the many police reports reporting vandalism, killing of ducks, and disorderly and noisy conduct of visitors at night. At the same time, many persons from the audience objected to the closing of the park because it deprived them of the use of a desirable public facility.

Council had a similar measure before it last September and with the exception of Mayor Richard Pilski, was persuaded to leave the park open 24 hours. But the increasing number of incidents, climaxed by a drowning of a young man a few months ago, late at night, tipped the scales this time for the curfew.

Alternative suggestions to the curfew included issuance of special permits for groups wanting to stay later than 11, moving the curfew hour to midnight, increasing police surveillance, additional lights and closing the parking lot at 11. But in the end, council reluctantly decided to stick with the proposed ordinance recommended by the police department and the city manager. Of influence also were the complaints received from Lakeside residents as to the noise emanating from the park late at night, and council's concern for the safety of individuals.

The ordinance provides that the curfew will not apply to pedestrians utilizing the lighted, paved walkways at Braden Field for passage to a destination outside the park.

Zoning Variance

The council received a series of petitions protesting the zoning variance which would permit the expansion of the Partridgeberry School which rents its quarters from the Mishkan Torah (Jewish Community Center). The zoning request will be heard by the County Zoning Examiner on August 27.

The council last April, following the recommendation of the city's Advisory Planning Board, had recommended approval of the request provided arrangements were made for the loading and unloading of children on the parking lot at the rear of the building. Nearby residents apparently had not become aware of the zoning request until a sign was posted on the property at Ridge Road and Westway.

The complaints against the school were directed at the traffic impact that increased registration would have. Citizens also complained of the present shortage of parking, and of the danger and inconvenience caused by traffic in the area.

Since nobody from the school was present (the item was not on the agenda), the council decided to hold a special public hearing on the subject on Tuesday, August 21.

Land Acquisition

Following the recommendation of city manager, the council decided to limit its application for open space grants in the parcel 1 area to 30 acres at this time. Originally council had asked Giese to apply for 75 acres. Giese said that con-

sidering the dollar amounts involved for the lands, it is highly unlikely that the city could receive funding for all or that the city could provide matching funds for all land (the city is also interested in acquiring parcel 15 and Smith-Ewing tract property). The 30 acres suggested for acquisition are those bordering the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

Giese also noted that there is no clear-cut thinking so far on what other portions of parcel 1 should be considered for acquisition. Schwan suggested that the question of what additional acreage in parcel 1 & 2 should be considered for acquisition be referred to PRAB.

Suit Against GHI Set For Aug. 23

A Prince Georges Circuit Court hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, August 23, in Upper Marlboro on the suit filed by Eu-nice Coxon and nine Greenbelt Homes, Inc. members against GHI and the board of directors. The corporation has requested for a summary judgment dismissing the suit on all three counts.

Count I alleged that the granting of a \$25,000 loan to Twin Pines was contrary to the GHI by-laws. GHI contends that there is no justifiable controversy since the loan was repaid before the suit was filed.

Count II alleged that the continued deferral of the increase in monthly charges for the elderly for the year 1973 was improper and that no accounting was made to the membership as to the assessment.

GHI contends that the deferral was within the management and policy-making powers of the board of directors and that a separate financial report had been made to the membership.

Count III alleged that the board violated members' rights by "refusing to permit a vote" on certain motions presented at the special membership meeting on January 31, 1973. GHI contends that the meeting was conducted in accordance with the by-laws and Roberts' Rules of Order.

Bill Paves Way

Council Vice-Chairman Francis W. White presented a bill removing the present rental restriction on all construction in the R-30 garden apartment zone, and thereby opening the way for condominium sales.

The bill also allows townhouses in accordance with the net lot area to be built and sold in the R-30 zone. Accordingly, no more than 10 townhouse units can be constructed per net acre.

Condominiums have become the newest housing mode in the metropolitan Washington suburbs as well as along ocean front property in various tourist spas across the country. Numerous high-rise apartment buildings in surrounding counties have been converted to sale units in recent months.

The bill was referred to Council's fiscal and planning committee for comment.

Weidenfeld, Burchick Announce for Council

The latest candidates to announce for city council are incumbent Gil Weidenfeld of Boxwood Village and Michael Burchick of Woodland Hills. They join the already-announced candidates, James O'Sullivan and Richard Castaldi.

The election for the five-member council will be held on Tuesday, September 18, but all nominating petitions must be filed with the city clerk by the close of working day, Monday, August 20.

August 20 is also the last date to register to vote. The city clerk's office will be open to 4:40 p.m. that day. To register to vote, one must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age, and have lived in Greenbelt at least 29 days immediately preceding election day.

Those citizens who have voted in at least one of the two previous regular city elections need not register again, as long as they have lived continuously in Greenbelt.

Copies of voters' registration lists are posted at the Municipal building and the Springhill Lake Community Center.

Weidenfeld

A graduate engineer and an attorney, Weidenfeld was elected to council in 1971. As a member of Greenbelt council Weidenfeld attends meetings of the Prince George's Chapter of the Maryland Municipal League, and serves on the League's Public Safety Policy Committee. He is also a member of the Drug Abuse Task Force of the Washington Council of Governments. He is a licensed member of the Maryland Bar and a member of the Maryland Bar Association. An 8-year resident of Springhill Lake, he recently moved to Boxwood Village.

Weidenfeld has served as a member of the Greenbelt Advisory Planning Association, and was co-chairman of the Civic Association Committee for voter registration in 1971. He is a member of the Boxwood Civic Association.

Weidenfeld is employed as a primary examiner for the U.S. Patent Office. In his work with the Patent Office, Weidenfeld has earned numerous awards, including superior performance, 1968 and 1969; special achievement, 1971, 1972, and 1973; and for work of outstanding quality in 1973. He was previously employed as a research engineer for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. and as a project engineer for Bendix Corp.

A native of New York, Weidenfeld attended elementary and high school in New Jersey. He was graduated from Rutgers University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He did graduate work in management engineering at Newark College of Engineering and in electrical engineering at Fairleigh-Dickenson University and the University of Alabama. In 1969, Weidenfeld earned a law degree from Catholic University.

Weidenfeld, and his wife Muriel, have worked on the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival and Mrs. Weidenfeld has been active in numerous Greenbelt civic organizations and activities. The Weidenfelds have two children, Sharon, 11, and Ellen, 9.

Burchick

A resident of Greenbelt for thirty-one years, Burchick lives in Woodland Hills with his wife, Myrna, sons, Mark and Terry, and daughter, Diane. Two married sons, James and Duane, reside in Greenbelt. His oldest son, Rev. Michael J. lives in Marion, Indiana.

Burchick, a native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the Institute of Applied Science, Chicago.

COUNCIL DISTURBED

Pilski Letter Endorsing Sewer Easement for Piping Disclosed

by Al Skolnik

Disclosure of a letter written on city stationery last May by Mayor Richard Pilski to NASA (Goddard Space Flight Center) endorsing Greenbelt developer Alan Kay's request for a 150-ft. right-of-way for piping of effluent from the on-site temporary sewage treatment plant came as a surprise to city council at its Monday night meeting. What upset council was that the letter could be interpreted as representing the official views of council. Council members made clear that the letter did not represent the views of the majority.

Mayor Pilski said that his recollection was that he had shown a draft of the letter to council members. Councilman Gil Weidenfeld later said that he remembers being shown a draft written on plain white paper a few minutes before a council meeting several months ago and thought it was a personal letter. He said he objected to the language in the letter at that time. Councilwoman Elizabeth Maffay said that it is possible that she saw a draft, but could not recall the circumstances. Council members Charles Schwan and Rhea Cohen have no recollection of seeing the letter. All parties, including Mayor Pilski, agree that the final copy of the letter typed on city stationery was never given to council.

The letter, dated May 22, 1973, was apparently written by Pilski at the request of Kay. In it, Pilski referred to the fact that Greenbelt has been "on guard" in its dealings with developers and has insisted on binding commitments from anyone with whom it deals. In this connection, Pilski stated that Kay, by his cooperation in meeting city requests, has been impressive. He cited Kay's commitments toward enlargement of the recreation area on Smith-Ewing, limitation on the

number of people who will reside in the Greenbriar apartments (below existing county limits), and improvements in the wastewater treatment facility (in addition to those required by the State). He also noted that the need for the right-of-way across NASA property arose specifically from an improvement request "which we made of Mr. Kay and to which he acceded."

Council Upset

Council took particular exception to the last part of the letter which stated that "majority of our council are anxious to see the project go forward. I have no doubt that this council majority reflects the attitude of a substantial majority of the citizens of Greenbelt."

"This letter," both Schwan and Weidenfeld emphasized at Monday's meeting, "does not represent the views of the majority."

In fact, at the time that the letter was brought to council's attention by Viola Keer, a member of the audience, council was in the process of notifying NASA that it still had many unresolved questions as to whether current plans for the treatment plant met the specifications laid down by the city council in its February 7, 1972, resolution.

Council Action

Council then took a number of steps to indicate its position. It directed the city manager to express its appreciation to NASA for agreeing to the preparation of an environmental impact statement before reconsidering its position.

Second, Schwan informed council that he will introduce at the next meeting of city council on Tuesday, August 21, a motion asking Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to rescind or suspend the granting of the construction permit for the treatment plant in light of NASA's refusal to grant the right-of-way. At the WSSC hearings last month, questions had been raised as to the propriety of WSSC approving a construction permit for the plant and incurring public expenses supervising its construction, when there was no assurance that the plant would ever be operational. The city was told that the developer would be proceeding at his own risk. Schwan said that he would have introduced the motion at last Monday's meeting except that Kay had asked council for the courtesy of not acting with relation to his plant until he could be present.

The council also put on the August 21 agenda a request by Mrs. Cohen that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency be petitioned to prepare an environmental impact statement on the plant. Earlier Tom White, from the au-

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Tuesday, August 21, 1973 - 8:00 P.M.

The City Council will conduct a PUBLIC HEARING to receive citizens comments relating to a

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL EXCEPTION FOR AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION ABOVE THE SECOND GRADE AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, RIDGE ROAD AND WESTWAY.

Following the Public Hearing, Council will consider the following:

GREENBRIAR -

Request for Environmental Protection Agency Review of Temporary Sewage Treatment Plant Request for Modification of Ten Year Sewer and Water Plan Request for Revocation of Permits

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

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Enough Credit For Everyone

For those of us who have felt that the Greenbriar apartment project was not of such social necessity as to justify approval of an on-site temporary sewage treatment plant, the action of NASA in rejecting a right-of-way for the plant is welcome.

We think there is enough credit here for everyone to share. A majority of city council, led by Charles Schwan, Gil Weidenfeld, and Elizabeth Maffay was responsible for authoring a resolution (February 7, 1972) that drew attention to the potential health hazards of the plant. The resolution focused on influencing decision-making State and county authorities to incorporate additional safeguards, if a permit were issued for its installation. As a result, one such safeguard included was a requirement that the effluent be piped to a point of discharge where the stream is free flowing year-round.

This requirement is at the root of the present action by NASA. The nearest free-flowing stream is on NASA property, necessitating approval by that agency of the granting of a right-of-way for the laying of a pipe. Under the prodding of the Greenbelt Save Our Community Committee, the Prince Georges Environment Coalition, and councilwoman Rhea Cohen, NASA was prevailed upon to evaluate the easement in light of the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

In so doing, NASA reached a decision that at this point there were sufficient objections to deny the easement and that, in any event, an environmental impact statement would be needed to determine whether the granting of a right-of-way would have an adverse environmental impact.

The majority of Greenbelters apparently agree with this decision as indicated by the sentiments expressed at council meetings, the signing of petitions, and the letters to the editors.

Council Clears Way for Public Disclosure Ordinance

Council adopted unanimously a charter change at its August 13 meeting that would give it authority to pass a public disclosure ordinance requiring council members and city employees to make periodic and public reports of their personal finances. It postponed taking any action on the ordinance itself until the picture clarified with respect to the outcome of State public disclosure measures being proposed.

However, pending State action, it did make some changes in the proposed city ordinance and sent it back for first reading. The changes included a provision for reporting the names of other persons who shared stock ownership and for requiring the reporting of sources of income in excess of \$100 except city salary and interest from savings accounts.

The proposed charter change, which will go into effect in 50 days unless petitioned to referendum, requires a council member or city employee to make known any substantial financial interest in any contract with the city and to refrain from voting upon or otherwise participating in the contract.

Council also requested the city manager to prepare a charter change which would authorize the reporting of campaign contributions in city elections in excess of a specified minimum amount.

Council also introduced for first reading a measure which would require that any financial reports filed by a city official or employee under State law would also be filed with the Greenbelt city clerk.

Greenbelt Tennis Results

The Greenbelt Tennis Association's mid-summer tournament finished with final matches on Sunday Aug. 12. Over fifty people participated in the tournament.

George Moraz won the class A singles final over Doug Scott with scores of 6-0, 6-1. Jerry Nudo outlasted Carl Dressel in the class B singles final with scores of 6-7, 6-3, and 6-4. The match lasted 2½ hours in Sunday's heat. George Moraz and Tom Van Valkenberg won the doubles final over Bob Jackson and Bob H. Jackson in three sets 2-6, 6-3, and 6-4.

Greenbelt residents interested in the tennis Association should contact Jerry Forbes (345-3789).

GREENBELT JAYCEES

The annual lake-park clean-up campaign sponsored by the Jaycees on July 23 proved once again to be worthwhile and successful. Over 1000 soda and beer cans, 400 bottles, automobile tires and other assorted debris were removed from the lake area and feeder streams. Broken glass and discarded "pop tops" were collected from the parking lot and playground areas.

Although much of the lake area is relatively free of litter, there are several areas of the park that are still heavily littered. These areas will be the targets of the next campaign in the fall. The Jaycees would like to express their gratitude to the community and the city, particularly our park superintendent, Mr. Doornekamp, for assisting us in this project.

NON CREDIT COURSES AT SPRINGHILL LAKE

Prince Georges Community College is sponsoring several special interest non-credit courses. Two courses to be held in Springhill Lake are "Basic Astrology" on Wednesday evenings and "I'm OK - You're OK," a course in the communications area and self-development, on Thursday evenings.

For information on registration and fees call 336-6000 Ext. 218 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Tiger City Champs

by Joel Kastner

In one of the wildest Little League World Series ever, the Tigers once again took the city championship, this time from the Cubs, 2 games to 1.

The first game, won by the Tigers, featured three Tiger home runs, blasts by Joe Donellan, Chip DiMuzzio, and a grand slam by George Hanyok. The score was a close 4-0.

The Cubs took the second game, 16-10, to force the series into a dramatic third game. The Tigers jumped quickly ahead with a five run first inning, and hung on to win 16-3. Hanyok clouted another grand slam, pitched a no-hitter, struck out all 18 outs, and did not allow a fair ball to be hit, to put a fitting climax to the Series.

Congratulations to Mr. Palmer and Mr. Dwyer for a fantastic World Series.

Council Moves On Many Items

Working late at its August 13 meeting, council cleared its deck of a host of items. Included were:

(1) an ordinance making Ridge Road and Westway a four-way stop intersection.

(2) approval of a contract between the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments and the city for an intracity bus study. The cost of the study will be \$13,750, of which the city will put up \$1,250. The balance of funds will come from the Urban Mass Transit Administration and the Maryland Department of Transportation.

(3) Re-awarding of a contract for concrete work for the Center Mall renovation to Three States Construction Engineering Corporation for \$21,114, including cost of demolition. Arrangements with original low bidder did not work out satisfactorily.

(4) agreement to have a city questionnaire distributed to voters at the various polling places in the September election. Upon request of Greenbelt Citizens for Quality Day Care, the questionnaire will include questions on use of the Ridge Road Center for a child day care facility.

(5) appointment to Advisory Planning Board of Harvey L. Flechner, 5912 Cherrywood Terrace.

(6) appointment to the Park and Recreation Advisory Board of Harry B. Field, 6614 Springhill Terrace; Robert B. Young, 9014 Breezewood Terrace; Ronald A. Ott, Rosewood Drive; and Herbert Nigg, 5827 Cherrywood Tr.

(7) appointment as city election judges of Frances McNally, Center School; Margaret Baldovin, North End School; and Marcia Krashick, Springhill Lake School; Cathy Foster will serve as an alternate.

In addition, council awarded a number of bids. The annual coverage for casualty insurance was made to Great American Insurance Company for \$2,200. The contract for the installing of new lights and for the installing of a new ceiling at the Youth Center was made to John E. Lemon, Alexandria, for \$11,365. The low bid for the resurfacing of Ridge Road and Springhill Drive went to A. H. Smith company for \$15,662. Fleetmain-tainance, Inc. received the bid for a trailer mounted spray unit to be used in the park's maintenance for \$1,670.

OUTDOOR FOOD CARE

Summer is outdoor cooking time, picnic time and also bacteria time. Since food poisoning is an unwelcome guest on any outing, the Agricultural Extension Service stresses the importance of keeping food wholesome during the hot weather months.

To prepare hamburger for an outing, freeze patties separated by wax paper in one foil-wrapped package. Don't keep them, or any other meat or poultry, in the refrigerator for more than a day or two.

Put the foil packet in a cooler packed with plenty of ice just before you are ready to leave. By the time you are ready to cook the hamburgers, they should be thawed.

Keep all meat and poultry cool until you are ready to cook it. Ground beef may be eaten rare, but pork and poultry should be thoroughly cooked.

Fried chicken, salads and frankfurters should also be kept cool until eaten.

Sandwiches made before a picnic will stay fresh in the freezer if they are wrapped tightly in foil or plastic wrap. Sandwiches kept in the refrigerator should be covered with waxed paper, plastic wrap or a damp cloth to keep them from drying out.

Freezing sandwiches containing mayonnaise, salad dressing, jelly, lettuce, celery, tomatoes or hard-boiled eggs causes the ingredients to separate and the sandwich to become soggy. Freezing does not however affect the wholesomeness of the sandwich, only its appetite appeal.

Cream, custard, custard-filled pastries and meringue pies always should be refrigerated.

George Kaufman, Bridge Player and Talented Cartoonist

(The following article is reprinted in full from the Laurel News Leader, August 2, 1973.)

George Kaufman of Greenbelt, a regular participant at local games has long been recognized as a talented cartoonist. His recent assignment as cartoonist for the D.C. Summer Nationals bears this out.

Each guest at the Nationals received a souvenir gift of a calendar of events for bridge players for 1973. Twelve humorous and clever cartoons by George Kaufman appear in the calendar, one for each month of the year.

The humor and jest aimed at tournament bridge players and their partnerships brought instant laughter to an often tense atmosphere of the record breaking attendance of 6400 bridge players (final figure is not yet available).

The attractive souvenir calendar will be a valuable keep-sake for its contents of events, information and surely George's humorous cartoons, as well as a letter of greeting to visitors, from Washington's Mayor, Walter Washington.

Kaufman is the official staff cartoonist for the Washington Bridge League. He made Life Master by winning the 1967 D.C. Regional Men's Pair event. A computer systems expert for the government, George decided to retire early and

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to enjoy life and bridge. He resides with his attractive wife, Martha and two adorable cats in Greenbelt. Martha is counselor for the Chief of Staff, Air Force, at the Pentagon and a staff member of the Greenbelt News Review. George's contribution to bridge is great inasmuch as he is able to put the serious and competitive game of bridge in its proper perspective and to help relieve tension with his never ending sense of humor.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

AND

FINAL REGISTRATION DATE

A General Municipal Election to elect five Council Members will be held

Tuesday, September 18, 1973

To be eligible to vote in this election, Greenbelt residents MUST be registered with the CITY. Registrations are being held at the City Offices, Monday thru Friday, from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Last Day to Register Will be Monday, August 20th

Any Greenbelt resident who did not vote in the last two GENERAL CITY ELECTIONS HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM THE LIST OF ELIGIBLE VOTERS, AND WILL NEED TO RE-REGISTER. If in doubt, check the Registration List posted in the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road, or the Springhill Lake Community Center, 6220 Springhill Drive, or call the City Clerk at 474-8003.

Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

Letters to the Editor

"Heroism Is Involved"

To the Editor:

The voting record of city council is of interest to the citizens of Greenbelt. However, a sober assessment reveals council's mixed voting record on general issues and a distinct imbalance on all matters pertaining to the interests of the developer of Greenbriar. Councilwoman Rhea Cohen has consistently supported the long range interests of the city and the overwhelming majority of our citizens. Strangely, the majority of city council behave as though they have a constituency of one, Mr. Kay.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Cohen and those of Tom White, the Save Our Community Committee, and the Environment Coalition, NASA has finally stopped the sewer's outflow pipe, until the developer complies with federal law. This is in contrast to Mayor Richard Pilski and County Councilman Francis White who both wrote letters to NASA urging that Mr. Kay's request be expedited, and to council members Schwan, Weidenfeld and Maffay who have yielded to every interest of Mr. Kay.

What we have in a previous letter referred to as the browning of Greenbelt, has thus far been prevented only through the heroic dedication of Mrs. Cohen, Mr. Tom White and their associates. Lest anyone doubt heroism is involved (when such powerful economic interests are threatened) just consider the recent campaign of hate mail, character assassination and smear to which the News Review has selectively opened its columns. If the citizens of Greenbelt have learned one lesson from our sewage scandal it is that we must retire this council majority — the "Brick House Gang" — who have served us so badly. Give us back our city.

Martin Anderson
Leo Gerton

Bicycle Safety

To the Editor:

... Many times I have driven on Southway and found bicyclists riding on the wrong side of the road. ... On several occasions I have found myself almost being "run down" by a cyclist who darts out from one of the side court entrances without looking for any approaching vehicles. ... This occurred about two months ago at the 14 court entrance to Ridge Road ... when the cyclist, a young boy, was injured. I know that the boy could have prevented this accident, but try to convince the lady who hit him it wasn't her fault.

On other occasions I have watched cyclists pedal through an intersection without slowing down or even stopping. ... And what about the cyclist who rides his bike at night but will not put a headlight on his bike? In some cases no reflector can be found on the rear fender. ... One recent evening at 10:45 p.m. I returned home and upon attempting to enter my parking lot was confronted by three young boys, about 12 years of age, zooming out of the lot onto Ridge Road. There was no sign of a headlight on any of the bicycles. Do parents really care about their children? ... Upon checking with the Greenbelt City Police, I found that no bicycling is to be done without a headlight before a half hour after sunset. ...

The present police licensing policy has no provision for bicycle inspection to make certain they are safe — by requiring a headlight, bell, horn, or a reflector. ... Police can do little to enforce the safe operation of bicycles on public roadways if there are no laws, or few laws with many loopholes, concerning their proper use. I feel that Greenbelt should join with the many other communities who have already set up bicycle registration guidelines in requiring a yearly inspection and a yearly license. ... I don't want to be the one who injures or kills YOUR CHILD because they were not shown that you care enough about him to help keep him safe.

Wayne Lewis

Solution on Post Office

To the Editor:

Why is it essential to buy land and build another Post Office now and not later? City land should be available between the Police Department quarters and the new library. There is, I understand city-owned land on Crescent Road north of the Fire Station.

Why the veiled threat of moving out of Greenbelt? Our surrounding municipalities have not only their own post offices, but they have sensibly enlarged and decentralized by having sub-stations. For instance, Bowie has three, College Park, 2, Hyattsville 2, and Landover 2. Greenbelt has a sub-station in the Springhill Lake drugstore to accommodate the over 4400 apartment dwellers plus the business establishments. By building a new post office in the Beltway Plaza or vicinity, the sub-station there could be eliminated, which now serves the area west of Kenilworth. This would not only solve the present problem but that of future development in that area. It would also relieve the Centerway Post Office, which could be retained, as a substation to serve the east-of-Kenilworth section of the city.

I am sure Mr. Harmon would welcome other suggestions.

Martha Hutzler

More on Sewer Petition

To the Editor:

It is true that I failed to check the original sewage petition before writing my letter mentioning it. I was in error when I said that it spoke of sewage in the streets. However, it did say that the proposed plant "would empty treated or raw sewage into Beaverdam and Indian Creek in Greenbelt . . .".

Wrong as I was in detail I was not wrong in principle: raw sewage draining into local streams was never proposed, and the "treated or raw" clearly implied that raw sewage might be involved. Persons who might very well not object to an inflow into streams of treated effluent at least as pure as the original stream would nonetheless object to raw sewage and may have signed the petition for that reason. Therefore no true statement of choice was given, and the petition could not be considered meaningful.

For T. X. White to point out that I misquoted the petition was fair enough, but for him to continue and charge that I knew that I had misquoted and did so deliberately is vicious. T. X. White is NOT privy to the internal workings of my mind. He may properly criticize my memory, but not my integrity.

Katherine Keene

Asks for Equal Time

To the Editor:

I wonder if the News Review will give me "equal time" even though I will not follow the latest fashion to single out one City Council person for an intemperate attack. It is wrong to distort and misinform your readers about matters having no bearing on council voting records. I think it would be intelligent to ask what Rhea Cohen voted for and against and in what context, rather than ask whether or not she voted with the majority.

I know she voted against giving the Greenbriar development all the favors and I expected the others to do so, too. Why didn't they? What's so great about Greenbriar that four out of five on council bent over backwards, eager to please the developer, eager to ignore over 1000 petitioners, eager to pretend they want information on the effect of the sewer plant on Greenbelters living downstream, but also eager to avoid getting the information. I like Rhea even if I don't always agree with her. Her position is always clear; when she says she's against something, you can count on her fighting it. I'm not so sure of the others. They're too much like the politicians that you read about in the national news these days, who say one thing for the public to hear and who do otherwise in private; at least, so it seems to me.

Irene Hensel

A Concerted Attack?

To the Editor:

Judging from the "letters to the editor" in the past issues of the News Review, it appears that July was designated "Let's Destroy Rhea Cohen Month". Since such a concerted attack on one individual is unlikely to be coincidental, it leads one to wonder who mapped out that Battle Plan.

As for Ms. Gough, perhaps she and other critics of Ms. Cohen would be interested in the fact that NASA has refused the developer a right-of-way for the pipe to carry the effluent from the Greenbriar sewage treatment plant . . .

Additionally, City Council did not answer the NASA query as to whether the city approved of this plant. With the City election slated for September, it would have been political suicide for four of our council to state that the city approved, considering the massive citizen opposition to that plant. However, they did not inform NASA that the majority of citizens did not approve.

With the exception of Ms. Cohen, our City Council has not "compromised", they have "cooperated" with the developer. Specifically, amending the open air burning ordinance strictly for the benefit of Alan I. Kay and the Greenbriar Apts., again, against the desire of a majority of the city residents.

Let's face the facts. The majority of the incumbent City Council does not represent the citizens of this city, they represent Alan I. Kay. Hopefully, the voters will remember this in September.

Considering the reasons given by NASA for refusing the developer a right-of-way, the expertise of Mr. Giese and his staff that so impressed council doesn't impress me at all. If that expertise exists, neither the council nor Mr. Giese has been entirely candid with us non-experts.

Viola L. Keer

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The Marriage of Figaro

By Gordon Allen

An evening of Mozart is a pleasant prospect to a wide range of music lovers. A few months ago Northwestern High offered the Marriage of Figaro's promise of rich costuming, lively action, orchestral brilliance and vocal lines that are difficult but eminently grateful.

The orchestra turned out to be more than competent, and the action bore a nice hint of Viennese mannerisms. The singing was excellent; some highly polished.

A combination of excellent ingredients does not guarantee an excellent product, of course. Considering, for example, that chamber music does not project well in a symphony hall, we are also aware that a theatrical stage is not an operatic one. The producer and director were at a disadvantage at Northwestern. What could improve on it? In Prince Georges County, I don't know: I doubt Tawes Fine Arts; possibly — after its several years' adaptation to symphony — Queen Anne auditorium at Largo, even though the proscenium does hover threateningly.

Music which blends voice, text and instruments with melodic intricacy must depend heavily on acoustic control to achieve clarity and appropriate variations of balance. Arriving there, the result can be a pure delight. Without, the evening can still be well worth extensive effort. We are grateful to have a live production, with color, light, motion — and sound!

Walks, Talks and Tours In Greenbelt Park

Bike Lane. Part of Park Central Road will be opened each Sunday exclusively for bikes. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Historical Discovery Hike: See how nature has reclaimed an old building site through on-site visitation and use of old air photographs. Sweetgum Picnic Area 2-3 p.m. each Tuesday.

Film Festival Each Wednesday night in Sweetgum Picnic Area. 8:45 p.m.

River Bottom Ramble. Meet in Sweetgum Picnic Area for this 5½ mile hike with a Park Ranger. Search for two species of wild orchids and much more. 10-4 p.m. Bring a lunch and sturdy shoes each Friday.

Recreation Review

Recreation Fall Registration

The Recreation Department will offer its fall classes on an in person first come first served basis as follows: Monday, Sept. 17 3-5 p.m. Youth Center; Tuesday, Sept. 18 4-5:30 p.m. SHL Elementary School; Wednesday, Sept. 19 7-9 p.m. Youth Center. Late registration on space available only Thursday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. at the Youth

GHI Financial Report

Continues Favorable

The mid-year financial report for Greenbelt Homes, Inc. continued to show improvement over the budgeted estimates, according to GHI comptroller Don McGinn. Receipts for the first six months of 1973 exceeded expenditures by \$10,100, whereas the normal situation is to register a deficit, because of the heavy fuel oil costs of the first half year. A deficit for \$21,000 had been anticipated for the first six months of 1973.

The main reason for the improved situation was an increase of \$24,900 in anticipated revenues. Sales department fees accounted for \$16,900 of the increase, due mainly to a substantial increase in the number of sales for the first six months over previous years' sales. Higher interest yields on investment funds was another contributory factor.

Aggregate disbursements for the first six months closely followed the budgeted amounts, but substantial differences showed up in individual items. Real estate taxes, for example, were down by \$11,600, as the result of the county decrease in the 1973/74 tax rate. As the result of reduced water consumption (gallons used), the corporation spent \$6,200 less in water and sewer charges than anticipated. McGinn said this is probably due to a very rainy six months in 1973 and the additional work done on steam and water lines.

Another item down was administrative costs (by \$4,200), but this was due simply to the delay in hiring the three additional persons authorized by the 1973 budget (stenographer, accountant, and member relations). The member relations position will not be filled at all, and the other two will not be filled until the second half of the year.

Offsetting these decreases were increases in trash disposal costs (up \$1,600 because of additional trips to the county landfill), increased interest rates charged on capital improvement loans (\$1,500), and increased maintenance costs for the new homes arising out of contract work for the townhouses (about \$5,000).

In addition, the trim paint program was speeded up so that by June 30, \$35,000 had been expended whereas the forecast had been for only \$12,000. Center. Saturday classes will begin Saturday, Sept. 22; weekday classes, during the week of Sept. 24-28. Programs will be offered for those from pre-school age thru senior citizen. Brochures will be available and distributed through the schools after Labor Day.

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2 VACANCIES NOW ON GHI BD.; ZONING VARIANCE AT JCC OPPOSED

by Sid Kastner

A wide variety of matters was dealt with by the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board at its regular Thursday night meeting on August 9, including test changes in the heating system; a zoning variance request that produced much opposition; installation of water-saving devices; and the important matter of nominating new directors to fill the two vacancies resulting from the departures of Tony Lynch and Howard Brooks. With respect to the last item, manager Breashears noted that presently three candidates have put their names into contention - Joseph Reed, Donald Duttine and Janet James - and director Tom White urged all interested members to contact the board by August 23.

Zoning Variance

A zoning variance sought by the Partridgeberry School, a private school for elementary school children which is located at the Jewish Community Center at the corner of Ridge and Westway, was brought up for discussion by the manager. He reported that a poll of nearby members showed opposition by a majority of those who replied. About eight of these members, from the 7,8,9,12 courts of Ridge Road and 1 court of Westway, were present in the audience and spoke against the zoning variance, which would allow the school to enlarge its enrollment to a maximum of 60 students.

Three different objections were cited by these members - a nuisance of increased traffic in the area, traffic danger to the children themselves, and the possible hazards of setting a rezoning precedent. One member, Gordon Allen, supported the aims of the school and expressed regret that such a useful organization is still having trouble. Director Ted Byerly raised the question of whether the school's supporters had been invited to give their views at the meeting, a point with which director Hugh O'Donnell agreed and director Joseph Comproni disagreed.

White, on the basis of the immediate member reaction, concluded that the board should probably oppose the zoning variance, and produced a motion to so inform the county zoning examiner and at the same time also urge the city to actively oppose the request. This motion was passed.

Heating Tests

Manager Roy Breashears and staff engineer Anthony Wise reported that initial pressure tests on the heating system of 12 Court Ridge showed no major leaks, indicating that this court would be suitable for a test changeover to hot water heating (from the present steam heating); similar pressure tests will be carried out at 44 and 46 courts of Ridge, a larger group of units served by one boiler plant. At the start of the discussion, Breashears and Wise recommended going ahead with the test changeover in 12 Court, a position with which O'Donnell strongly concurred.

However, White demurred, saying that the board needed to have a concrete proposal laid before it for consideration; chairman James Smith agreed, suggesting that the matter be first referred to the Planning Committee for an evaluation. When Wise offered no serious objection to the two-week delay that would be entailed, O'Donnell reluctantly dropped his objections.

Greenbriar

The new turn of events with respect to the Greenbriar development, occasioned by NASA's denial of a sewer easement, was reviewed by White who saw the turn-down as a verification that county and state agencies had been lax in their evaluation of the proposed sewage treatment plant. He noted that NASA stated that an environmental impact statement would be required from the developer before any reconsideration of the request, and therefore put forth a two-part motion recommending that GHI communicate its opposition to the Regional Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency regarding the issuance of a discharge permit, and that the corporation's attorney investigate what is required under the Regional District Act to define zoning illegalities. The motion was passed, with director Donald Volk abstaining.

From the floor, earlier in the meeting, Eunice Coxon questioned

What is a vegetarian? - a program on alternative forms of eating, will be presented by the Greenbelt Library on Thursday, August 23, 7:30 p.m.

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Volunteers Needed

The Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to assist with general office duties such as filing, switchboard, etc. at the chapter headquarters, 6206 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville. No prior office experience is required, and work hours are at the volunteer's convenience. Information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Rose Neitz at 559-8500, ext. 42.

CITY NOTES

The Public Works Dept. finished its street patching work on Ridge Rd. to 59 court and has been busy recently applying crushed stone along Edmonston Rd., Lakeside side Drive and Crescent Rd. They also installed rumble strips on Crescent Rd.

The Parks crew cut grass, cleaned parks, and maintained ballfields and the golf course.

They also sprayed the flowers and other ornamental shrubs which are under attack by Japanese beetles and bagworms.

Greenbelt All Stars

by Fred Ford

After winning against the Manor Club Saturday, Aug. 4, at Rockville, the Greenbelt All Stars (ages 11-13) came back Wednesday nite to beat the Gaithersburg #1 Team 7-2 behind the pitching of Gary Stratschko and hitting of Mike Hein, Randy King, Alan Jankowski and Mike Maxwell. With this win Greenbelt played the Rockville Challengers Thursday nite to vie for one of the final spots in the tournament. After seven exciting innings that saw George Hanyok pitch one of his finest games as a ball player, the Challengers beat Greenbelt 4-1 scoring three runs in the 8th inning. This was, quoting one of the Rockville officials, the greatest game he had seen in this tournament.

In the case of the audit situation there have been some suggestions (by the past and present Audit Committees, and by some members) that a new auditor be retained to carry out either the mid-year audit or the regular year-end audit. However the board decided, on a motion by White, to hire the present auditor (Oehmann and Co.) to do the two present audits this year. On a separate motion, the Finance Committee was directed to work out the scope of the mid-year audit with the company, and report back to the board at a special meeting on August 23.

Breashears reported that no bids have been received from contractors willing to do the work of replacing a defective roof in 1 Court of Plateau Place, though six of them originally expressed an interest in the job. Therefore he proposed that the corporation hire carpenters and laborers to do the work under the direction of maintenance foreman Roberts. This was agreed to by the board on a motion by Comproni.

Water-Saving Devices

Two alternative plans, for installing the water-saving devices in members' homes were submitted to the board by the staff; one would call upon the members to do the task themselves and the other would involve hiring part-time help to do it. The manager recommended the second alternative, pointing out that more than \$5,000 would be saved if the devices were properly installed in all the homes, whereas the cost of hiring two men for about two months would be only about \$1,000. Mrs. Coxon objected that homeowners should be able to install the devices themselves since she had done so without any trouble; Mrs. Farmer supported this; however the manager replied that "most members are not as willing to exert themselves as Mrs. Coxon and Mrs. Farmer." On a motion by Volk, the second procedure was adopted.

IN GREENBELT'S LIBRARY

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NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR GHI BOARD VACANCIES

With another Board member moving from the area, two vacancies now exist on the GHI Board of Directors and the date for receiving nominations to fill these positions has been extended to August 23, 1973.

This cut-off date does not preclude the Board from considering other nominations received after that date; however, the date is set so that a timely decision can be made.

Any member may nominate himself or another bona fide member by sending a letter over his signature to the Board of Directors. Accompanying the letter should be a brief biographical sketch of the nominee and a signed statement by the nominee of his consent to serve if elected.

Remember, August 23rd is the date set by the Board to receive nominations to fill these vacancies on the Board of Directors. Members are urged to file by that date.

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A learner's permit issued after July 1 will remain valid for 90 days instead of the present 60 days. Young adults between the ages of 18 and 21 will no longer be required to have their driver's license application signed by a parent or other responsible adult.

Also, motorists will be prohibited from parking within 30 feet of a YIELD sign or driving over a fire hose unless directed to do so by an authorized official on the scene.

Doctors are required to report certain medical conditions of motorists to the Motor Vehicle Administration's Medical Advisory Board

for evaluation to determine whether or not such a condition would impair that person's ability to safely operate a motor vehicle.

Walk-in Immunizations

The new immunization regulations require that by Sept. 1, 1973, all youngsters enrolled in public, private or parochial preschool programs, day care centers or elementary schools must be immunized against polio, measles, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and German measles.

To enable parents to achieve this important health goal for their children, the Health Department over the past year has mounted an extensive immunization information program.

With only a month left to go, the latest step in this intensive effort is to make immunizations available on a walk-in basis, five days a week at the Health Department's five neighborhood health centers. A parent must accompany a child and should bring his immunization record, if possible. It is suggested the people telephone the health center before coming to avoid the busiest clinic times. All immunizations are free of charge.

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Our Neighbors

by Elaine Skolnik - 474-6060

Terrence A. Tierney, an engineer with the Bendix Field Engineering Corp. at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, watched the launch of the second manned Skylab mission as a special guest of the Space Agency. He lives at 9129 Edmonston Terrace.

Simon Pristop has been appointed to the State Property Tax Assessment Appeal Board.

Eleanor Ritchie and Katherine Keene recently returned from a three week trip with the Archeological Institute of America studying the Roman occupation of England. They traveled up the east coast of the island as far as Edinburgh, then down the west coast and across the south coast, covering in all 2200 miles.

William and Maria Shields, 6-G Hillside are the happy parents of Laura Kathryn, born July 30.

A warm welcome to new Greenbelters, Joe and Carolyn Stark, 5-G Laurel Hill Rd.

Having recently completed a Master's Program at Indiana University, Bill Webb, 7-F Crescent, has received an appointment as Head Track Coach and Director of Intramurals at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia.

Congratulations to Ruth Christine Hanna of 102 Greenhill Road, who was named to the Dean's List at Salisbury State College for the Spring semester, 1973. To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must do outstanding work.

Gil and Muriel Weidenfeld and family have moved into their new home at 123 Rosewood Drive in Boxwood.

Greenbelt has been honored by Lynn Barbara Fedder of 6122 Breezewood Drive. Not only was Ms. Fedder, a senior at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, elected to Mortar Board for her outstanding leadership in campus affairs, but she was graduated Magna Cum Laude (granted graduates with a 7.5 cumulative grade average), and of course was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Ms. Fedder is a graduate of High Point High School, where she was elected to membership in the National Honor Society. She took her degree in Drama.

Ruth Bond of 122 Greenhill Road is now recuperating at home.

Leslie Moore, 1 Lakeview Circle, has received an invitation to play French horn with the Bison Marching and Symphonic Bands at Bucknell University during the coming academic year. Leslie, who was a member of the Parkdale Symphonic Band, will also attend the Bucknell band's planning camp prior to the opening of school in the fall and will travel with the band.

While the David Lange family, 6X Plateau Place, were visiting Sue's parents at Sky Lake Farm in North Carolina, Jon and Bobby Lange caught one 3 lb. and one 5 lb. bass which the whole family ate for breakfast.

P. G. Community College Extension Registration

The Office of Extension Centers, Prince Georges Community College will offer nine three-hour collegiate credit courses at Parkdale Senior High School beginning September 5, and is now accepting applications.

The nine three-hour courses are Business Organization, Introductory Accounting, Principles of Economics, Composition & Contemporary Literature, Introduction to Geography, History of the United States, American Government: National, General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology.

To be eligible, a student must be a high school graduate or fulfill G.E.D. requirements.

Extension Center catalogues with enclosed applications can be picked up in all Prince Georges libraries. Students may register by mail through August 25.

In-person registration will begin August 22 from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the Largo college campus. For further information, call the Office of Extension Centers at 336-6000, ext. 418 or 336-0239.

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To the Editor:

We want to take this time to thank each and every person that sent us "get well" cards and prayers, while we were in the hospital.

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Festival Events

Opening Ceremonies

The festivities of the Labor Day weekend will begin featuring the John Delhomme at 7 p.m. on Fri-Concert Band under the direction of Emory Harmon will announce the band selections.

Introducing members of the city government and festival dignitaries will be Master of Ceremonies Pat O'Shea. The recipient of the Outstanding Citizenship Award will be announced and given the opportunity to serve as Grand Marshall of the parade.

Parade

The 19th Annual Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Parade promises to be bigger and better than ever according to Mrs. Evelyn Knott, Parade chairman. The Parade will start at 10 a.m. on Labor Day, Monday, September 3 in front of St. Hugh's Church. It will be much shorter than previous years, proceeding from the start on Crescent and continuing up Crescent Road to Centerway turning right and passing in front of the Reviewing Stand and the returning to Crescent Road where it will finish before the Library.

The following participants and units will be in the Parade: majorettes, military units, floats, clowns, Uncle Sam, Antique Cars, the Wild and Savage University of Maryland Medieval Mercenary Militia, All-Metropolitan (High School) Marching Band plus many others. Once again the First U. S. Army Band from Fort Meade, Md. will lead the Parade. This band is one of the top marching and concert bands in the world.

The Greenbelt Lions Club will again be sponsoring the bicycle and tricycle decorating contest which is featured in the parade. Chairman Henry Fisher states the entry requirements are: a good vehicle, children 12 years and under, and ready to roll at 9 a.m. There will be five bicycle trophies and each child will receive a prize.

Adult Variety Show

There are still openings for a variety of adults on the Adult Variety Show at the Labor Day Festival. Whether you sing, dance, recite poetry, tell jokes, or play a musical instrument — whatever you do will be therapy for you and fun for the audience. Past headliners of this popular feature have included impersonations of animals (Rockey the Squirrel) and humans (Maurice Chevalier), guitar and accordion instrumentalists, singing people and singing saws. We've even had a man standing on his head. You don't have to top that, but if you want to do your thing give Dave O'Keefe a ring at 474-6589.

Talent Contest

As in previous years - the Labor Day Festival is featuring one of the most popular events - the Talent Contest. All youngsters and teens who are willing to perform on stage are urged to participate. A panel of three judges will select first and second place winners each night. Cash prizes will be awarded. For information, please call: Elizabeth Maffay, Talent Chairman 474-6666.

Diaper Derby

Mothers - Plan now to enter your baby (crawling babies only - no walkers) in one of Greenbelt's biggest Labor Day attractions. The Derby will be held at 4 p.m. on Labor Day on the grassy area behind the statue in the Center. To win a prize, baby must crawl from the center of a 40-foot circle to the outer ring. Come down and join in the fun. For information on other contests contact Mike Burchick, 474-6587. Special contests start at 3 p.m., every half hour, through 6 p.m.

Mobil Unit

There will be a mobile unit for checking for diabetics from the Prince Georges Health Dept. sponsored by the Greenbelt Lions, chairman Henry Fisher says the unit will be at the Center Mall by the statue on both Sunday and Monday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 2 and 3.

Bingo

This year, as in the past, the Bingo booth will be manned by volunteers during the Labor Day Festi-

val. All proceeds are donated to the Prince Georges County United Cerebral Palsy Centers located in Branchville and Largo. Over 700 persons in P. G. County require some form of therapy. During the Labor Day Festival, we ask all Greenbelters to stop by and play Bingo with us. The money from each game is split 50-50. We thank those who have supported us in the past. Volunteers are needed to man the booth. If you can spare one hour or one evening please call Mike Burchick (474-6587) to arrange a schedule suited to your convenience.

Environmental News

by Gabe Huck

The Greenbelt Environmental Action Committee is planning a booth for the Labor Day Festival that will exhibit many of the ways our everyday decisions influence the quality of life. The glass crusher and some vegetables growing in sludge will be on hand to remind of recycling; there will be maps to bring home what future development in Greenbelt might mean; healthy nuts and raisins will be for sale as alternative food choices; ecology posters and bumper stickers will be available. GEAC also hopes to sponsor another bike event.

We are looking for your help in two areas. We will have one table for "exchange" items, this year limited to records and tapes. Bring any 33 rpm record, take away any other 33. Bring any tape, take away any other tape. The same for 78's and 45's. Sharing things instead of shelving them or discarding them could be healthy in many ways.

Secondly, GEAC would like to sell craft items that are made from recycling materials that were originally used in other ways. Crafts people could contact Reba Jones (474-6485) after August 25 to talk about this. Items would be accepted on a consignment basis.

USED BOOKS NEEDED

Greenbelt North End Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will have a used book booth at the Labor Day Festival again this year. Anyone wishing to donate books (hard cover, paperback, comic, juvenile, etc.) may deposit them in marked boxes at Twin Pines Savings and Loan, Co-op Supermarket or Springhill Lake Pharmacy. If transporting the books to these places is not possible, phone Mary Ann Baker, 474-1706, or Theresa Crowley, 345-9465, and they will be picked up.

CARES MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Greenbelt CARES will be held Monday, August 20, at 8 p.m., in the City Council Room. Chief of Police William Lane will be present to talk about the problems that Greenbelt young people are having that come to the attention of the police department. Everyone is invited to attend.

Greenbelt CARES is sponsoring a Walk-in Family Counseling Center on Wednesday evenings in the social room of the Community Church. This is open to everyone. The Family Counseling Center is staffed by Dr. Leo Walder and his organization, Behavior Service Consultants.

CARES, Behavior Service Consultants, and the City of Greenbelt jointly are sponsoring a Youth Service Bureau, which is helping young people solve problems.

The Rev. Robert Field and Nancy Spong staff the office, which is located above the theatre, and is open daily, and some evenings. Phone number is 345-3456. All kinds of volunteers are needed.



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Greenbelt Grab-Bag

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The other night, the host of a popular night time talk show said that it was hard to do a monologue these days because the only thing in the news was Watergate. I must admit I sort of empathize with the man, I myself am strongly resisting the temptation of writing a column on the same subject.

However, there really are other things to talk about and read about. There are sewage plants, and city council meetings, and paper drives, and all sorts of exciting happenings. And that's just in Greenbelt!

The Washington papers also provide their share of drama and suspense. On July 31, I was reading the Star-News. Somehow my eye wandered to the date on the upper right hand corner of page B-7. It said: Tuesday, August 7, 1973. I blinked and looked again. No, my eyes were not playing tricks. I checked with my calendar watch - July 31. I began to tremble. What I had in my hands was next week's newspaper! I had read about this sort of thing in science fiction, and it had actually happened to me! Time had bent for me, I could read the stock market page and make a killing. I could find the winners of horse races and do the same.

My hands shook as I turned to those sections, but talk about disappointments - every other page in the paper was dated July 31. Here I was all primed to manipulate the future, and all I had to work with was a few strips of comics, some advice on bridge, and a couple of ads for roofing and air conditioning.

Oh, well, it's probably much better not to know too much about the future. Last year my horoscope said that November would be my most significant month of the year. This worried me a bit, since it could have been significantly bad. However, I got through November 30 without any trouble, and at midnight looked at my calendar thankfully, knowing that the next day would be December 1. Only it wasn't! The calendar, obtained at my friendly neighborhood gas station, clearly showed November 31. I felt a little weird the next morning, when I saw that the bank clock in front of my office building downtown also showed November 31. As a matter of fact, it subsequently went to November 32 and 33, but by that time I had adjusted.

I have also adjusted to the fact that my traveling in time seems to be in only one direction, namely forward. But you've got to admit one thing, I managed to avoid writing about Watergate.

Women's Club News

The Woman's Club will participate in the Labor Day Festival as usual. White elephant items, jewelry and toys will be sold in the booth. Members and friends are asked to donate articles, and of course patronize the Women's Club Booth. Please contact Jule Churchill 345-8588 if you can volunteer time and materials.

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dience, had suggested that EPA be asked to hold a public hearing on the granting of a permit for the discharge of effluent into the receiving stream. Council was uncertain just what the role of EPA was in the matter and asked city manager James Giese to investigate.

Finally, the council accepted another suggestion of White's to review its position on the County Ten-Year Water and Sewer Plan with respect to the point of discharge for the Greenbriar plant, and put the item on the August 21 agenda. (Every year the county reviews the plan and hearings are scheduled for the first week in September.)

Additional Information

Responding to an earlier request by council for information, Giese presented a memorandum summarizing his findings. New EPA standards for treatment plants will be published in the Federal Register on August 22, he said. According to advanced information, they are to provide for secondary treatment and no nitrogen removal. EPA has advised Giese that if the Greenbriar plant meets Maryland standards, it meets the Federal standards since the Maryland standards (without nitrogen removal) have been approved by EPA.

Giese said that the experts he consulted had difficulty in providing answers on the effects of nitrogen in the effluent. According to a University of Maryland expert, there are many variable factors that affect algae growth and it is difficult to say what the effect of this particular effluent would be.

Giese said that the experts have advised him that the amounts of chloride, sulphur, and phosphorus in the effluent would be insignificant. In fact, he said, with respect to some aspects, the Greenbriar process will do better than the standards being proposed for the permanent Western Branch plant.

As for sludge removal, Giese was told that there will be 70 to 75,000 gallons of sludge generated per month when the plant is at capacity. Using trucks of 10,000 gallons capacity would result in fewer than two trips per week by trucks for sludge removal. The sludge holding capacity of the treatment plant is 77,917 gallons.

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A newly-formed Greenbelt chapter of the Disabled American Veterans has a membership of well over a hundred. Having just received its charter, the new Prince Georges Chapter #25 will have two booths at the Labor Day Festival. One will be a Paint Splatter and the other Dip and Win. It is hoped that proceeds from the Festival will help the new chapter carry out its slogan, "Community service and aid to the unfortunate."

The chapter will send three delegates to the national convention in Miami August 12 to 18, Commander Richard Redmond, Howard Little, and John Denice. John McLaughlin will represent this area as the deputy chief of staff for the State of Maryland.

Any disabled veteran of any United States service—men's or women's—is eligible to join the DAV, and should contact Adjutant Ruth Lee at 474-6854, John McLaughlin, 345-5222, or Henry Fisher, 474-1817.

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